

Let the Kaiser Talk Peace.

Your Job Is to Buy Victory Bonds—Many and Often.

Lyke's Ride on Jyntee Poor Horsemanship

Jockeys Show Little Skill—Some Under Suspicion—Stewards to Blame

By W. J. Macbeth

Racing such as that which has characterized the Eastern turf this season is an eyecore to a and a travesty on sport. If the Jockey Club had as much backbone as the well known old it would put in the stewards' stand some one of initiative and starch. Day by day the most disgraceful riding that ever has been seen in the East gets by unnoticed—being "pulled" and "rough riding"—that the veriest novice can stand with the naked eye from the grandstand.

It has been charged all season that a great deal of "boat" racing has been going on, especially so in the steeplechasing. But the flat riding of late has been getting quite as bad as the boys who handle the timber-toppers over the course. There is the usual amount of sharp practice from heads of certain stables, and, unfortunately, all these stables are not of the obscure, do-the-best-you-can type. There have been plenty of sharpshooters on the part of a few of the big boys. But the fact remains that if the sport were directed from the stewards' stand so seriously, scrupulously as it should be, if the jockeys were "jacked up" and asked for explanations on every ride that smacked of suspicion, they would be afraid to take the desperate "Jockey" gambles they now take. And the sport would be cleansed and purified. As matters are going, racing will go to the low-down before the close of the Empire City meeting.

"Boasted of Roughness"

There are a number of jockeys riding on the metropolitan tracks who are not ruled by the general principles for the good of the sport. A well known race-track habitué whose word is unquestionable overheard one of the jockey bosses of yesterday openly boasted Saturday night of the manner in which he intimidated a few of the little fellows by his roughness in races. The riding of Larry Lyke and Andy Shannon since the start of the season to Saratoga has been decidedly unsatisfactory in the opinion of close students of racing. Both have figured in startling form reversals, not once but many times. Neither has any explanation been given by the self-satisfied stewards. Now, Lyke's ride of Saturday was as good as a stench. He did not better at Jamaica yesterday, the favorite of the \$2,000 Belgrade, the feature of the afternoon's card. In both of these races, the favored mounts got away poorly. But jockeys as good as Lyke are not always getting away poorly with high-class thoroughbreds. And it does seem queer that on most occasions when such past accidents happen the post boys augur such ill luck.

Personally the writer always has had great admiration for little George Wallace. But sometimes people are influenced by evil associates. And if over a suspicious looking ride stood prominently in an afternoon of suspicious rides that might be said for little "Red's" handling of Marchesa II, favorite of the first race yesterday. But we'll come to that a little later. And Schuttlinger certainly had a pitched race with Barry Shannon, favorite of the fifth. Also we'll talk of that in season.

And old man Taplin, who couldn't get enough speed out of Golden King the first six furlongs of yesterday afternoon, was not much better in the seventh and eighth. Lyke with Jyntee, the favorite, decided to make it an afternoon career through the park. He played the part of a distressed suitor all the way. Star Spangled had all the speed of the rest, stood a drive gamely under Schuttlinger when challenged by Panaman in the stretch, came on again in the eighth and won by a couple of lengths.

Schuttlinger's ride on Barry Shannon, favorite of the mile and a quarter fifth, was not so massive or intense at any stage. Barry, which carried a ton of monetary support, sprinted away to a good lead in the first quarter. But instead of sending him out to race the others in a tight race, Schuttlinger rated the gelding down the back stretch, permitting the lightweight Star Class to keep well within striking distance all the way. Schuttlinger should have been ten lengths in front of Star Class at the last turn instead of two, for Barry Shannon was running in front. He doesn't like company in front. He doesn't like company in the back. In fact, he simply shrugs it off. And yesterday he quit in the final fifth, framed for a good thing, was always outrun.

The Meadowbrook Stock Farm's Golden King, which proved such a discomfite to the clockers Saturday, came home like a Billy Kelly in the six-furlong curtain number. And a lot

Facts and Fancies

By LOUIS LEE ARMS

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Psychoanalysis

Fall days bring to full too many Sadness that they hocked their benny!

International Fables

ONCE upon a Time there was a Stormy Pretzel who figured he never was Dressed for a Drag down the Street unless he had a Chip balanced on his shoulder. He said he was an exponent of Blood and Iron, and the Neighbors admitted that there Seemed to be something Awfully Solid between his ears. One day this Rum Heavy-weight walked into his Neighbor's Flat and began mixing it with a little 133-Pounder, who drew 'EM up from the Floor and hit with everything from the Water Basin to the Kitchen Range.

"I'll clean him fast and then begin on the Rest of the Alley," said the Rum, who had Everything in his Favor. But he Didn't. Even with the Help of his Gang, who he must have seen Bury Somebody, he found the Tide of Battle going against him after the First Few rounds. He Stopped enough with his Jaw to knock Brooklyn Bridge into the East River. So he lifted a Squawk quicker than most people can put up an umbrella.

"Let's have Peace," he moaned; "I'm a Good Fellow and didn't mean Anything."

"Peace!" said the Rest of the Neighbors, as they Planted a Stiff Right on the spot where his heart Might have been. "Peace?" Say, Bo, we're just Starting!"

Newport Trying Again

"CUPID" BLACK'S steamless steam roller at Newport is going to be rebuilt with new cogs and everything. Though Black, Barrett et al. are somewhere at sea, Fred Walker, who coached Williams last season, has material at this naval training station for a first class eleven. Walker is a clever mentor. There were too many stars and too little team work on the Newport eleven last season. They looked more formidable on paper than on a gridiron, as Rutgers's light little eleven undertook to demonstrate.

With more practice and a consequent development of team work Newport may do better this season. A game between it and the eleven from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, played at the Polo Grounds, would be exceedingly attractive.

Saturday's results: Influenza, 28; Football, 7.

On the nineteenth hole water is usually a necessary hazard.

While the finish fight has passed, the season will soon be open for Finnish wrestling matches. Lie down, Roger!

Reverse English

FORM, n. (1) A commodity the Shuberts have tried to corner.

PRASE, n. (1) An element that increases blood pressure when taken internally. (2) A factor to be taken lightly or disregarded altogether when awarded the other fellow. See Bull.

SHARPSHOOTER, n. (1) A Marine with a silver medal on his breast. (2) A bird on rubber heels looking for a soft spot to land.

CRAVAT, n. (1) A splash of color located due south of the Adam's apple and hiding an object that would give a laundry hysterics. (2) Something a man can hang himself on standing up.

TYPEWRITER, n. (1) A blonde making the world safe for Wrigley. (2) An article that gives a newspaper reporter the appearance of being at work.

That Jamaica Liberty Drive

WHY all this self-glorification because the men who are part and parcel of the running horse game have in a week at Jamaica subscribed something like \$1,000,000 to the Fourth Liberty Loan? Seriously, are there any who doubted they would do it? If there are, we can tell you in advance they are of the kind who want to stop racing, who want to stop boxing, who tirelessly crusade against baseball on Sunday and who are in other ways unalterably opposed to any show of the physical by beast or man, suggesting that they themselves are invariably below par in this important factor to long life, pleasure and prosperity.

Professional sport has its blemishes, far fewer, to be sure, than modern business, but it has a heart bigger than business ever will have because the men in it are essentially those who have answered the call of the heart and have elected to be soldiers of fortune to the end. Among such there is everything that is sympathetic, everything that is brave, everything that is human. In its comparative measure of wealth, what sport carnival conducted for war purposes has not outstripped that of a rival?

To take and to give is the sportsman's creed, without which he is no sportsman and will not endure in his chosen world. And because he knew what he expected of himself he subscribed \$1,000,000 at the track out at Jamaica. And, tossing sentimentalism aside—which the sportsman unfortunately never can quite do—isn't the fourth Liberty Loan a corking good investment? You may find the answer in the Huns' suit for peace.

Of wise fish were aboard, at 15 to 1, Riverside, with Loftus up, appealed to most of the smart players, and he was knocked down from 5 to 1 in the last quarter. Being charitable to himself, he was in the first five furlongs, Riverside, on the rail, being in close quarters the final sixteenth.

Virron, another 15 to 1 shot, won the opening race. This one closed with a great rush, and just managed to get up in time to nose out Nellie York, which opened a big gap in the last quarter, but which weakened light at the end. The favorite, Marchesa II, was about a hundred pounds the best in the field, and was running over the others at the end. Being charitable to himself, he was in the first five furlongs, Riverside, on the rail, being in close quarters the final sixteenth.

Only two favorites won and neither of them cleanly. Those who charitable Air Man in the second race had heart failure for about ten minutes, while the stewards were deliberating over a claim of foul lodged against Loftus by Rowan, who had the leg up on Hondo. It appears that Loftus's boot caught on Rowan's spurs as the horses were rounding the stretch turn and Hondo almost did an Annette Keenan. Loftus was able to prove his alibi, but the talent had a few uncomfortable minutes.

A disqualification actually developed in the third race, which was won by the favorite, Thunderclap. As a result Young Adam lost the show position. There was quite a jam at the sixteenth pole and several horses were badly bumped, but by whom it would be difficult to say. As a matter of fact, Fairbrother, who rode Thunderclap, was guilty of rough riding all the way. Tippler, which was placed third after the disqualification, had not Young Adam knocked him out of his stride at the stretch turn while the two were racing head to head, might have won.

First Football Victim

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—Wendel S. Watkins, twenty, of Chaucery, Ohio, is the first football victim in Ohio this fall. He died at a local hospital, following injuries received in a game last Saturday in a game between the freshmen teams of Ohio State and Ohio University. Watkins played on the Ohio University team.

Miss Harris M. Is Too Speedy For Single G.

Upset Marks Free-for-All Pace at Lexington—Lu Princeton Wins

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7.—The biggest surprise of the Horse Breeders' Association's Grand Circuit meeting came this afternoon when Miss Harris M. defeated Single G in the free-for-all pace. Single G was favorite at \$100 to \$40 over Miss Harris M and Lillian T., before the first heat, which Single G won with difficulty.

The second heat Miss Harris M. won by half a length, after having made a break. In the third heat Single G, showed plainly that he was not himself and Miss Harris M. won as she pleased, with Lillian T. second. Horsemen generally attributed the defeat of Single G to the extremely cool weather, which had the effect of greatly decreasing the attendance.

Lu Princeton, a 1 to 2 favorite for the free-for-all trot, won easily. Dell Jolla captured the 2:14 trot after dropping the first heat to Hollywood King. Hazel II was the unexpected winner of the closing race, the 2:05 pace, for which Bud Knight and Jay Mack were the favorites.

FIRST RACE—2:14 CLASS, TROTTING; THREE HEATS; PURSE, \$1,000.
Dell Jolla, M. M., by Bill Jolla, 2 1 1
Joe Astral, (Drover), 2 1 1
Hollywood King, (C. W.), by General Walla (Whiteland), 2 1 1
Joseph Guy, Jr., (H. H.), 2 1 1
Hazel II, (H. H.), 2 1 1
The Substance, H. (Donadio), 2 1 1
Miss Harris M., (C. W.), 2 1 1
Lillian T., (H. H.), 2 1 1
Miss Harris M., (C. W.), 2 1 1
Lillian T., (H. H.), 2 1 1
Time, 2:07 1/2, 2:08 1/2, 2:09 1/2.

SECOND RACE—FREE FOR ALL, TROTTING; TWO HEATS; PURSE, \$1,000.
Lu Princeton, H. H., by San Francisco Lu, 1 1
Della Jolla, (C. W.), by General Walla (Whiteland), 1 1
Miss Harris M., (C. W.), 1 1
Lillian T., (H. H.), 1 1
Time, 2:09 1/2, 2:10 1/2.

THIRD RACE—FREE FOR ALL, PACING; TWO HEATS; PURSE, \$1,000.
Miss Harris M., H. H., by Peter the Great, 3 1 1
Single G, H. H., by Anderson Whisk (C. W.), 3 1 1
Lillian T., (H. H.), 3 1 1
Time, 2:02 1/2, 2:03 1/2, 2:04 1/2.

FOURTH RACE—FREE FOR ALL, PACING; THREE HEATS; PURSE, \$1,000.
Hazel II, C. W., by Governor Durbin, 1 4 1
Jack Mack, C. W., by Liberty Jay (C. W.), 1 4 1
Lillian T., (H. H.), 1 4 1
Hazel II, C. W., by Governor Durbin, 1 4 1
Jack Mack, C. W., by Liberty Jay (C. W.), 1 4 1
Lillian T., (H. H.), 1 4 1
Time, 2:02 1/2, 2:03 1/2, 2:04 1/2.

Boxing Notes

By Fred Hawthorne

Good morning, class! We feel just as timid and shrinking about addressing you to-day, after our lengthy two weeks' absence from the office grindstone, as we did when we did our first "Demosthenes" at school, some empty-years ago.

It may be that we've lost our "morale." At any rate, things are mighty different than they were before we went away. It will take us several days to get back into the "atmosphere," if you get what we mean. We haven't seen or spoken to a boxing glove for weeks, except once, when little Nephew John, up on the old farm, bashed us on the beaver and was trying to show him what Jack Dempsey did to Fred "Ferocious" Fulton at Newark some weeks ago.

Johnny is young, and coxing with another might be a little awkward better than to treat the aged and infirm in such a manner. Really, Johnny, what next?

All the box-fighters seem to be under the "Spanish Influence," and every time a couple of lads get ready to alter each others' maps or dig a trench line across their mitts, faces, one of them waves a white handkerchief and wants to sit in at the peace table for a conference. The referee then steps into the centre of the ring and announces that Kid "Santa" or whoever it is, is suffering from the "Spanish Influence," and everybody gets out his atomizer, sprays his smeller and goes home. Why don't we declare war against Spain?

If everybody doesn't begin sneezing on Thursday night, at the Hunts Point Sporting Club, in The Bronx, Phil Bernstein promises to put on one of the most wonderful spectacles seen this part of the woods in several months. The sailors at the Pelham Bay training station are to be the beneficiaries of the big boxing and vaudeville carnival on that date. The chief attraction being a bout between Willie Jackson, instructor at the Bay, and Packey Hommey, who is also a seaman, and bold as present. The chief events have been arranged, and Mr. Bernstein declares each bout will be just awfully awful.

On Friday night, Aunt Eleanor Ann, we intend to give a grand invitation to be our vis-a-vis in the classic confines of West Hoboken, when Joe Jeannette and Kid Norfolk, the Panama Pacific, commit eight rounds in the ring. The Spring A. C. Male, the corn fritters in the morning, Aunt Eleanor, and send Nephew John up to the garden to cull a quart of spuds, and then put them on the stove and let them boil and fritter until you come home.

There's a ring around the moon, Ronald, let's go!

Laurel Entries

First race (three-year-olds and upward), selling; \$500 added; five and a half furlongs. At post 1 minute off at 3:30. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, 1:09 1/2. Winner, H. H. by Supermam. Nephew, (C. W.), by Governor Durbin. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

Second race (three-year-olds and upward), selling; \$500 added; five and a half furlongs. At post 1 minute off at 3:30. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, 1:09 1/2. Winner, H. H. by Supermam. Nephew, (C. W.), by Governor Durbin. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

ARCHIE BRIN, who despite his lack of weight distinguished himself at centre on the New York University football team last year, may play against the Violet this season. Brin has entered Columbia and informed Coach Fred Dawson yesterday that he intended to try for the eleven. In ordinary years the little centre would be ineligible, but with the transformation of colleges into military encampments all eligibility rules go by the board.



Had to Buy One More Bond

"I WENT out to-day and bought another Liberty bond. I couldn't very well afford it, but I just had to buy it on account of this Kaiser camouflage." Thus spoke John P. Dunn, the famous announcer and sporting promoter, when he dropped into The Tribune Office yesterday.

"You see, I look upon this German peace offer as a ruse to interfere with our fourth Liberty Loan campaign, and the only way we can offset this propaganda is to oversubscribe the \$6,000,000,000. And we are going to do it. That's why I bought the extra bond after going the limit. Those Boches must take us for dubs. The best answer we can give to the so-called peace offer will be a bond issue of \$2,000,000,000 over what is asked. I've two boys over there and I know how they feel about it."

Racing Summaries

JAMAICA, SEVENTH DAY, OCTOBER 7

WEATHER RAINING; TRACK SLOPPY

742 FIRST RACE—For maiden two-year-olds; selling; \$500 added; five and a half furlongs. At post six minutes off at 3:30. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, 1:09 1/2. Winner, H. H. by Supermam. Nephew, (C. W.), by Governor Durbin. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

743 SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; \$500 added; one mile and a half. At post one minute off at 3:30. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, 1:47 1/2. Winner, H. H. by Supermam. Nephew, (C. W.), by Governor Durbin. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

744 THIRD RACE—LIBERTY BOND SELLING HANDICAP; for two-year-olds; \$500 added; value ridden out place easily. Time, 0:24, 0:47 1/2, 1:14 1/2. Winner, H. H. by Supermam. Nephew, (C. W.), by Governor Durbin. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

745 FOURTH RACE—BELGRADE SELLING STAKES; for three-year-olds; \$2,000 guaranteed; value to winners, \$250, \$250, \$250. At post one minute off at 3:30. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, 0:24, 0:47 1/2, 1:14 1/2. Winner, H. H. by Supermam. Nephew, (C. W.), by Governor Durbin. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

746 FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; \$500 added; one mile and a quarter. At post two minutes off at 3:30. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, 0:24, 0:47 1/2, 1:14 1/2. Winner, H. H. by Supermam. Nephew, (C. W.), by Governor Durbin. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

747 SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; \$500 added; one mile and a quarter. At post two minutes off at 3:30. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, 0:24, 0:47 1/2, 1:14 1/2. Winner, H. H. by Supermam. Nephew, (C. W.), by Governor Durbin. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

748 SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; \$500 added; one mile and a quarter. At post two minutes off at 3:30. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, 0:24, 0:47 1/2, 1:14 1/2. Winner, H. H. by Supermam. Nephew, (C. W.), by Governor Durbin. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

749 EIGHTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; \$500 added; one mile and a quarter. At post two minutes off at 3:30. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, 0:24, 0:47 1/2, 1:14 1/2. Winner, H. H. by Supermam. Nephew, (C. W.), by Governor Durbin. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

750 NINTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; \$500 added; one mile and a quarter. At post two minutes off at 3:30. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, 0:24, 0:47 1/2, 1:14 1/2. Winner, H. H. by Supermam. Nephew, (C. W.), by Governor Durbin. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

751 TENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; \$500 added; one mile and a quarter. At post two minutes off at 3:30. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, 0:24, 0:47 1/2, 1:14 1/2. Winner, H. H. by Supermam. Nephew, (C. W.), by Governor Durbin. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

N.Y.U. Anxious To Put Eleven On the Gridiron

Company Teams Will Be Formed This Week—May Meet Columbia

By Charles A. Taylor

The football situation is in the same sort of a tangle at New York University that it is in all the other S. A. T. C. institutions. The great problem is so to arrange the daily schedule as to allow time for work on the gridiron. At present only a half hour is set aside for recreation, but those in charge recognize that this is wholly inadequate, and it is expected that by next week the recreation period will be extended to an hour or more.

The plan is to have company teams organized as soon as possible so that perhaps by a week from Saturday inter-company contests may be started. These intra-college games would be continued throughout the month of October, and should the interest taken in the sport warrant a team picked from these company aggregations would be organized as soon as possible so that perhaps by a week from Saturday inter-company contests may be started.

There is no regular football coach at the University but Dr. Cann, who will take charge of the eleven, is fully qualified to get the best out of the material turned over to him. And material should not be lacking for according to present indications there will be an enrolment of 1,500 by the end of the week. All the stars of last year's eleven with one or two exceptions will be missing but to offset this there are several experienced football players from other institutions who will be enlisted for the team under existing conditions.

Teague Defeats Hall in Close Golf Struggle

Only one match was played yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park in the round of the New York Newspaper Men's Golf Association's annual tournament for the Cooper Cup, a prize donated by the honorary club president, George L. Cooper. To become the permanent possessor of the trophy a member must gain three legs. To date one and two legs have been gained, but no third leg has been won.

Edward P. Teague was the victor over David Hall yesterday by 1 up in an eighteen-hole match. By this victory Teague advanced to the fourth round, which will be played next Monday. Both Teague and Hall earned the right to play in the third round by drawing byes in the second round. The second round, which was played yesterday, was a close struggle. Teague, who was the victor over Martin Moore by 1 up, thereby earning the right to play in the third round. Charles Laux and A. J. Kowalski were the victors in the second round. Laux defeated Charles A. Dailey by 3 up and 3 to go, while Roth was victorious over Frank T. Nowlan by 2 up and 1 to play. The third round will be played on Monday. Teague, who was the victor over Martin Moore by 1 up, thereby earning the right to play in the third round. Charles Laux and A. J. Kowalski were the victors in the second round. Laux defeated Charles A. Dailey by 3 up and 3 to go, while Roth was victorious over Frank T. Nowlan by 2 up and 1 to play. The third round will be played on Monday.

Jamaica Entries

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SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; \$500 added; one mile and a half. At post one minute off at 3:30. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, 1:47 1/2. Winner, H. H. by Supermam. Nephew, (C. W.), by Governor Durbin. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

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FOURTH RACE—BELGRADE SELLING STAKES; for three-year-olds; \$2,000 guaranteed; value to winners, \$250, \$250, \$250. At post one minute off at 3:30. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, 0:24, 0:47 1/2, 1:14 1/2. Winner, H. H. by Supermam. Nephew, (C. W.), by Governor Durbin. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

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SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; \$500 added; one mile and a quarter. At post two minutes off at 3:30. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, 0:24, 0:47 1/2, 1:14 1/2. Winner, H. H. by Supermam. Nephew, (C. W.), by Governor Durbin. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

Eternal Now At Laurel for Kelly Contest

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 7.—The arrival in Maryland of the two-year-old Eternal should bring to a head the arrangements for the proposed match between the son of Sweep, which won the \$30,000 Hopeful Stakes on the last day of the Saratoga meeting, and Billy Kelly, the Dick Welles gelding, for which Commander J. K. L. Ross, of Montreal, paid \$30,000 in August, after he had demonstrated that, with the possible exception of Eternal, he was the smartest two-year-old in the country.

Billy Kelly and Eternal are both fit. Billy won two races at Havre de Grace—one of them under 135 pounds—and he took the first two-year-old stake decided at Laurel Park of value last Thursday, when he shouldered 128 pounds and whipped Mormon in the Annapolis Stakes. Eternal came to Laurel Park fresh from his victory under 130 pounds over Mormon in the Oakdale Handicap at Aqueduct. Laux defeated Charles A. Dailey by 3 up and 3 to go, while Roth was victorious over Frank T. Nowlan by 2 up and 1 to play. The third round will be played on Monday. Teague, who was the victor over Martin Moore by 1 up, thereby earning the right to play in the third round. Charles Laux and A. J. Kowalski were the victors in the second round. Laux defeated Charles A. Dailey by 3 up and 3 to go, while Roth was victorious over Frank T. Nowlan by 2 up and 1 to play. The third round will be played on Monday.

That the result of this meeting will be accepted everywhere as decisive of the two-year-old championship of the United States is conceded. Although the special in which Billy Kelly and Eternal are to meet is open to as many two-year-olds as may be considered good enough to enter a championship contest on even terms with these few youngsters, it is improbable that there will be a third starter.

Dunboyne, the Futurity winner, is on the shelf for the season, and no one any longer talks of the possibility of Purchase going.

Laurel Results

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Gossip of the Golfers

A R. C. McDonald has just completed a four-month engagement at the Hotel Champlain. It is a summer job that is remunerative while it lasts.

William H. Potts, the Apawamis Club professional, has signed up for Ormond Beach during the coming winter.

A Red Cross match between Oswald Kirkby and John G. Anderson and Jerome D. Travers and Max R. Marston at the Kickerboxer Country Club is to be played October 12 at Tenafly.

James H. e. South Shore Country Club, winner of the Florida championship on several occasions and brother of Lillian B. Hyde, is an ensign at Pelham Bay